| Prop          | perty and Frespe |       |
|---------------|------------------|-------|
|               |                  | 100   |
| TOWNSHIPS.    | POPULATION.      | NA. L |
|               | 1019 8           | 974   |
| Aftica        | 490              | 100   |
| Delano        | 800              | 4.9   |
| Erie          |                  | 111   |
| Eagle         | 670              | 937   |
| Grant         | 1,217            | 912   |
| Gypsom        | 714              | 207   |
| Consolete     | 0.74             | 380   |
| Garden Plain  | 840              | 109   |
| Grand Giver   | 1019             | 191   |
| Illinois      | 566              | 320   |
| Kechi         |                  | 250   |
| Lincoln       | 696              | 754   |
| Morton        | 1,003            | 22%   |
| Minnehn       | 371              | 3394  |
| Ninnescale    | 1154             | 260   |
| Ohlo          |                  | 165   |
| Park          | 521              | 250   |
| Payee         |                  | 1003  |
| Rockford      | 3.405            | 288   |
| Salem         |                  | 157   |
| Sherman.      |                  | 244   |
| Union         |                  | 198   |
| Viola         | 400              | 330.  |
| Valley Center |                  | 231   |
| Wass          | 1 010            | 3116. |
| Wiehlts       | 2,000            | 539   |
| Wichita City  | 16,019           | 2,473 |
|               |                  |       |

36,539 Total Real valuation estimateil
Railroad property
included in above
Personal property
included in above
No acres wheat sown 1,870 Fc | the avenue. 167 | not write on both sides of his tis, 6st inconvenience. This notice m in the second one or two others.

at find anything stronger than The Faulz takes pleasure this morning in sweet eider or lemonade. laying before the people of this valley and F. W. Stover has sold his fe of the state a condensed abstract of the us- 207 Douglas avenue, to Mr. S. sessment returns-for the year 1885, which Clearwater. The business her shows not only a gratifying but a wonder-ducted by R. E. Greene and C. tal increase in improvements, in wealth and two energetic young men. in population. The table lacks the detail of those published in years past, but it is very Aclington, the woman reported published in years past, out to much Aclington, the woman reposses themsive, simple and reliable, so much day's EAGLE as having attempt so that there is very little need of comment, day's Eaglik as having attempt the effect that she tried it against the effe ed by enterprise and thrift in a country of She may make it work yet. rich soils and bright sunshine of God's Dr. H. W. Black has had the smiles and willing hands-and that in the manure at the west side of the brief period of a single decade of years a Douglas avenue covered up wit wild valley has been transformed into a own expense, and now that ev municipality of wealth and power, of longer a blot on the passer-by cities and home; and much of the best of all estimated to be fully \$300. which civilization, prosperity and culture have to offer. From the fact that apwards will measure three inches in ¢ of fifty per cent of the entire area of the county is true valley-land on Market street, corner of years ago named Sedg- made from such sized fruit out wick "The Great Valley County." made from such sized fruit on more than the usual price. No ecause of the fact that this county had To Mr. E. P. Ford, our as twice as much valley land as any county in and popular county clerk are the state would eventually make her the for the very comprehensive by cading agricultural county, is well nigh table found elsewhere, which fulfilled. The logic of the situation was in- very clear way the population eritable. A rich, spontaneous soil means a tion of the county by townsh dense and wealthy population; means thriv- the crop statistics for 1885.

have to a marked degree. Every year since 1872 the Eaglit has an house from which J. T. Cart nually published the figures for the leading our big wholesale cigar products, together with the assessed valua- dealers buy, was in tion of all property and the total population, as returned by the assessors. These tables are a study in and of themselves. From our back files we compile a few tables of brand, a very fine cigar, is in g prominent stems, commencing with 1880 and including the present year, which will be found instructive. The wheat breadth in.

Douglas avenue and the Santa reased each year from 1872 till 1881, when speak of the necessity of a flat it dropped from 100,000 neres down to less than 50,000 neres. The corn acreage has increased steadily from the first settlement of dom a day passes but some many control of the necessary of a magnitude of the necessary of the county until this year, and we now have returned 145,566 acres. Hegs and eattle inereased in almost the exact ratio with corn.

In five years our population as a county has gone up steadily from 17.813 in 1880 to no., tionary measure that is needed. 500 in 1885—more than doubling in that The Western Star, a paper Reeder, Commanche county,

ing towns and cities. These all we already very complete.

|                             | Acres.     | tuat town and county,             |
|-----------------------------|------------|-----------------------------------|
| 2011                        |            | "J. M. Dooly, of Wichita,         |
| Wheat                       |            | week, and after seeing various    |
| Cora-                       |            | Commanche, he pronounced          |
| Oats                        |            | around Reeder the finest he b     |
| Millett. Assessed valuation | 4,441      | expressed his approval in the t   |
| Assessed valuation          |            | of an investment in land and ar   |
| Total county population     | 17,813     | large business house in Reeder    |
| 1881                        | 14000-0000 | purchases consisted of a hands    |
| Wheat                       | 100.032    | section in the famous "4," three  |
| Corn                        | 100,890    | west of Reeder."                  |
| Outs<br>Millet.             | 12,708     | WEST OF MONDEY.                   |
| Millet.                     | 5,153      | Yesterday evening Geo. K          |
| Assessed valuation          |            |                                   |
| Total population            | 18,037     | driving on Main street apposits   |
| 1882                        |            | fice in a two-horse sulkey, was   |
| Wheat                       | 49,109     | at the corner of the alley as     |
| Corn                        | 132,187    |                                   |
| Outs                        | 19,558     | quite serious injuries. He fel    |
| Millet                      | 16,471     | street car track and was for a tr |
| Assessed valuation          |            | to be most dangerously hurt. I    |
| Total population            | 19,138     | away in a back by friends. The    |
|                             |            |                                   |
| Wheat                       | 59,888     | from the alley from the west si   |
| Wheat<br>Corn               | 137,511    | caused the occupants to loose     |
| Oats                        | 25,150     | Brium and Kelly fell out whill    |
| Millet                      | 15,855     | man went on.                      |
| Assessed valuation          |            | more want our                     |
| Total population            | 99.786     | We were shown yesterday           |
| J884                        |            |                                   |
| Wheat                       | 79,612     | McBee a very fihe looking         |
| Corn                        | 189,797    | pressed brick, except maybe a     |
| Outs                        | 23,020     | which was made from clay tak      |
| Millet                      | 5.028      | brick yard southeast of town.     |
| Assessed valuation          | 87,187,777 |                                   |
| Total population            |            | taken to St. Louis by a gentlen   |
| 1885                        |            | through a press and burned at     |
| Wheat                       | 68,018     | turned here simply to demonstr.   |
| Corn                        | 145,566    |                                   |
| Oats                        | 34,197     | acter of the pressed brick the    |

4.157 made here from the clays not 36,639 molded brick. One feature of the increase for 1885 is that of population, and it is marked, being Bosrox, Saturday, June To the balty 7,000 of an increase in a year, 5,000 of which is in the county outside of the city of Wichits. It is safe to ray that no such increase of rural population can be shown ment—Hings Chapel, etc., Nav

by any county in the state.

In round numbers the county consists of one thousand sections or twenty-eight congressional townships, or air hundred and forty-five thousand acres of land. Of the entire area about one-half is under cultivation.

Hings Chapel, etc., Nat Boston Harbor; also Chapel, etc

The estimates for this year's crops is 780,- A prominent citizen yesterd 000 heshels of wheat, 5,000,000 bushels of bet \$50 that there were not fil corn, 1,300,000 bushels of outs, of a total in the city for rent and no take valuation of \$2,500,000, to which must be disposition to gamble. Then added all other crop products and the value include all business houses and of hogs and entitle to be sold, which will ers. At last he offered to inclugive the county for 1885 a grand farm prosecond floor and yet there were duct total of not less than ex million dol- That a city of this size where high should be so full of inhab The state, the United States, the world is surplus of houses when building stantly being erected shows the

challenged for a parrallel. thrift of the community. No

farmer, spect a pleasant half bour in our sanctum yesterday afternoon. He was in Main street, is one of the me town for the purpose of getting some sleva-ting machinery to liandle his old wheat, ting machinery to handle his old wheat, having some 2,000 bushels yet in bin, which he fears may be disranged by the hot weather if not cared for and aired. Mr. Robinson says many farmers will be decorred to disapointment this year over the wheat yield, that many fields which look fair will be found to be only white caps and straw. He found to be only white caps and straw. He found to be only white caps and straw. He has about 700 hundred acres which is now being cut and he thinks he will not touch two or three hundred acres of it. Stands which looked quite promising, when cut and housed and looked quite promising, when cut and housed looked quite promising wh two or three hundred acres of it. Stands which looked quite promising, when cut and bound and looked quite promising, when cut and looked quite promising, when cut and bound and looked quite promising, when cut and looked quite promising and looked quite pro Liou were and it all looks well, much of it beginning to tassle out. The web-werm he its natural food. It deposits its regge on its natural food. It deposits its regge on pussely and the tumble weed on which we have been largely subsists, attacking only and inferior or late weedy fields of corn.

Notice is necturally and honorally conducted. The only reason was not for your late weedy fields of corn.

Notice is not conducted. The only reason was not controlled and looks well, much of its natural food. It deposits its regge on pussely and the tumble weed on which we have compelled to admit that the crowding has been said about Bayley run-ning water up hill, but if he gets a man to rau up a gesused pole without sliding back we pass on the water question.

Notice is hereby in Hallowell's stead is an outright Martin-Blair triumph. Our Democratic brethren of Wiehlam and business man in such country, conveniently arranged for reference.

Pennsylvania Anthracite

Notice is hereby given that the crowd is numerous—will take notice that other and and honorally conducted. The only reason in any wise actuated by malice of desire to the status of every firm and business man in such country, conveniently arranged for reference.

Notice is hereby given that the crowd is numerous—will take notice that other and and honorally conducted. The only reason is not form the water question.

Notice is hereby given that the crowd is numerous—will take notice that other and and honorally conducted. The only reason is not form the report without controlled to the bestatus of every firm and business man in such country, conveniently arranged for reference.

Notice is hereby given that the crowd is numerous—will take notice that other and and honorally conducted. The only reason is not form the places a spread eagle on its topmost pount. Something has been said about Bayley run-ning water up hill, but if he gets a man to only the state of the man who climbs it and full statement of the status of or the report without controlled to the best weeds it principally subsists, attacking only and honorably conducted. The emy reach and inferior or late weedy fields of corn.

And inferior or late weedy fields of corn.

Mr. Robinsen is a great and successful farmal for years 1885-6 was that, as the Clearwater, returned yesterday from a visit to Elk City, and gives us the following reaches the fol mer, taking two daily papers—the Eagle Campbell is by law a member of the re- to Elk City, and gives us the following re- its, size and shape, he thinks may be a new as fixed and certain. one of these of course, the other an eastern maining board, I did not think it would be port of a runaway accident which occurred variety. It is a very large bright red, heart-

This is the night of the big dance at the aning factory. The new proprietor will take charge he Valley house this morning.

Mr. W. P. Gilchrist, of Mt. Hope, was in

gies of J. A. Wallace, to be used in his

livery business in that place.

Mrs. Chus. Jones is expecte the city to-day to join her bus

been a resident for several momake Wichita their future home. Mr. Stinson, of the firm of Larn.

Stinson, is the proud father of

The counters, shelving, sh

other furniture of the late Cl

house were sold at sheriff's

afternoon on the corner of Mi

Our Winfield corresponden

cannot use such manauscript

E. D. Miles has fitted up a

ance bar in the rear of his ne

A gooseberry bush with fruit

The traveling salesman of th

that town and county, -

We have been taking in \$

United States, of its size, can a

bi looks suspicious like, but we w

who made his debut into thi before last. Mother and child

Charley Willis.

Those who shoot at nothing are sure t capture that sort of game. heriff Fisher leaves to-day forOssawat ane asylum with a lady patient. The street car track is being macadamized across the avenue on Main street. See notice of furnished room for two ger tlemen, for rent in central location.

Almeda E. Wright favors the EAGLE with other beautiful poetical sentiment which Miss Addie Carr, of Wellington, is visitwill appear in a day or two, captioned ine Miss Pearl Schartle, of this city. All city licenses for the third quarter are cow killed night before last by lightning. due to-day. Those carrying on occupations

killed on the Ft. Scott road last Sunday dren. Charley Miller. It ought to have been The city street forces were engaged yes-

The horse thief brought up from the Territory night before last will remain in jail until the return of United States Commis-

the city yesterday and purchased five bug- web worm for a spell to the extreme gratifi- the home, conducted by Revs. Hodgson and

See notice of \$5 for lost black-in-tan dog. J. B. Hagin and family left last evening for California

Capt. Milo B. Kellogg, of Kingman, was a children might receive a share of the bene- When I severed the curl from the flaxen head fits of our magnificent public schools. He found friends and employment; has been C. A. Goodyear of Waco township, had a lan's God is left to hold up his head above

A BEREAVED FATHER.

have placed upon him the hand of affliction so heavily that nothing but faith in the Christ- "Oh, mamma! just see, the gloom that now is about him. April Perhaps 'cause I loved it so well," she 24th his cheerful little Bessie was suddenly Matters of public concern are matters claimed as a shining mark by the grim mon-Judge Jewett issued a marriage license to again, June 21st, his babe Minnie, 18 months terday in filling up mud holes on River of the wife of his bosom and mother of his children. Yes, Carrie has joined the chil-

of friends and neighbors of the life in the land daughter nearly life in the lare left without a mother's distributed in the large left without a mother left without

In September, 1883, A. T. Cheshire, Only a silken tress, poor but honest and industrious man, came
to Wichita with his family from North CarYet a treasure dearer by far to me olina to avail himself of the advantages of Than the costliest gem on land or sea, the Arkansas valley, and especially that his For it carries me back to the days long fled, Of Baby Bess. Only a silken tress, with Hacker & Jackson in their business Yet well I remember the day, the hour, since last August. But, alas! time seems to That she clasped in her dimpled hand

Dear Baby Bess. on which the city levies taxes would do well the general public are deeply concerned in. ster, death, in her sixth year. And then But her words float back from the dreamy

The types made us call the man who was Mr. John A. Basket and Miss Ida Hen- old, was likewise taken from earth; and last Perhaps I held my sweet flower too fast, Sunday he was called to drink still deeper And loved it too much, for it faded away the cup of sorrow and affliction, in the death And I hold but this precious relic to-day, Of Baby Bess Only a silken tress. dren on the other side. She had been a But the heart of the mother alone can know member of the M. P. church fourteen years. How dear such a tiny token will grow; George W. Steenrod, was seen on our streets She expressed her readiners to go and meet And long will I cherish with tender care, her Master.

Stallion 2 yrs old and under 4. Stallion 2 yrs old and under 4. Stallion 2 yrs old and under 3. Stallion 1 yr and under 2.

Stallion any age or breed......

The Leavenworth Times says that

The Leavenworth Times says that Bayard's enthusiasm over the west, and over Kansas in particular, has fired President Cleveland with a burning desire to make the trip also, and that he will do so this fall, coming into the state at Atchison, where he will entertain one day, then run on over to Topeka and down to Wichita, returning to Leavenworth by way of Lawrence and Bismarck Grove. That is all satisfactory at this end of the line. Of course it will be seem the duty, as it will be the great pleasure, of the postmaster to entertain his chief while in the city, but, we suggest, that if there is not a change of postmasters are for that time, that the Democratic boys owe it to the manufacture of the time, that the Democratic boys owe it to the manufacture of the time, that the Democratic boys owe it to the manufacture of the time, that the Democratic boys owe it to the manufacture of the time, that the Democratic boys owe it to the manufacture of the time, that the Democratic boys owe it to the manufacture of the time, that the Democratic boys owe it to the manufacture of the time, that the Democratic boys owe it to the manufacture of the time, that the Democratic boys owe it to the manufacture of the time, that the Democratic boys owe it to the manufacture of the time, that the Democratic boys owe it to the manufacture of the time, that the Democratic boys owe it to the manufacture of the time of the

it to themselves and the President of these In the District Court of Sedgwick county United States to chip in and help boild the postmaster a better house, such an one as ione of us would be ashamed to have his Edwin Price, Defendant.

PUBLIC SALE.

Legal Notice.

Excellency sleep in. "A word to the wise is sufficient."

The above named form Price is hereby notified that he has been such by the above named plaintiff in the observable of the chart of the above statement is free to the best of my knowledge petition of said plaintiff, against him filled in the observable of the chert of said court by the country. Names, and that unless he answer the above statement is free to the best of my knowledge petition of said plaintiff, against him filled in the observable of the chert of said court by the country. Names, and that unless he answer the heads of any of August 1855, said petition will be taken as time and judgment and of tree wiff the observable of the chert in the observable of the chert of the above statement is frame to the above statement is frame to the best of my knowledge petition of said plaintiff, against him filled in and belief. L. D. Skinner, cashler of the above-named lank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is frame to the best of my knowledge petition of said plaintiff, against him filled in and belief. L. D. Skinner, cashler of the above-named lank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is frame to the best of my knowledge petition of said plaintiff, against him filled in and belief. L. D. Skinner, cashler of the above-named lank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is frame belief. L. D. Skinner, cashler of the above-named lank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is frame belief. L. D. Skinner, cashler of the above-named lank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is frame to be set of my knowledge of August 1855, said petition will be subscribed and swears to before me this late and belief. L. D. Skinner, cashler of the above-named lank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is frame to the best of my knowledge of any belief. L. D. Skinner, cashler of the above-named lank, do solemnly swear that the above-named lank, do solemnly swear that the above-named lank, do solemnly swear that the above-named lank, do solem

WICHITA, KANSAS.

Total \$ 52,000 00 10,000 00 8,988 67 214,548 22 Capital resid to

## This bonny, bright lock from the flossy hair Eagle -- Supplement.

intelligence is yet to reach PREMIUM LIST SIXTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION

The rain yesterday was a quietus to the Her funeral took place on Monday from

>ARKANSAS VALLEY< AGRICULTURAL SUCIETY,

TO BE RELD AT ITS New Grounds, 1-2 Mile West of the Iron Bridge, WICHITA, KANSAS, OCTOBER 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th, 1885.

LIST OF PREMIUMS.

CLASS A -- Cattle.

CATTLE DEPARTMENT-THOROUGHBREDS. In all classes of thoroughbred cattle, only those of approved pedigree will be permitted to compete. All animals of approved pedigree will be considered equal as to pedigree, no one strain of pure blood having preference over another in the prize ring. All entries of cattle for exhibition should be made before the opening of the Fair, and the full pedigree of all animals entered shall accompany such entries, and the Secretary shall keep a file of all such pedigrees, each breed by itself. H. C. Boyle, Superintendent.

No entry tags issued until entry fees are paid.
Read Rules and Regulations carefully. No entries
nade in any department after Wednesday, October 7th,
it 6 o'clock n. m.

| at t | o clock p. m.              |              |                    |
|------|----------------------------|--------------|--------------------|
|      | LOT 1-SHORT-HORNS.         |              |                    |
|      |                            |              | ast Prem. ad Prem. |
| 1.   | Bull 3 yrs old and upward  | 8            | \$10 005 00        |
| 2.   | Bull 2 yrs old and under 3 |              | ·8 00 4 00         |
| 3.   | Bull 1 yr old and under 2. |              | 6 00 3 00          |
|      | Ball Calf                  |              | 4 00 2 00          |
| 4.   | Bull Calf                  |              | ee 00 + 00         |
| 5.   | Cow 3 yrs old and upward   | 8            | 6 004 00           |
| 6.   | Cow 2 yrs old and under 3  |              | 6 003 00           |
| 7.   | Heifer I vr old and under  | 2            | •5 002 00          |
| 8.   |                            |              | *4 002 00          |
|      | LOT 2-HER                  |              |                    |
| 9.   | Bull 3 yrs old and upward  | 8            | 10 00 5 00         |
| 10.  | Bull 2 yrs old and under 3 |              | 8 00 4 00          |
|      |                            |              | 6 00 3 00          |
| 11.  | Dull I yr old and under 2. |              | 4 00 9 00          |
| 12.  | Bull Calf                  | **********   | 2 00 4 00          |
| 13.  | Cow 3 yrs old and upward   | B            | . 5 00 1 00        |
|      | Cow 2 yrs old and under 3  |              | . 6 00 8 00        |
| 15.  | Heifer 1 yr old and under  | 2            | . 5 002 00         |
| 16.  | Heifer Calf                |              | . 4 00 2 00        |
|      | Those marked (*) see Ar    | t Gallery Sp | pecials as addi-   |
| tion | al premiums.               |              |                    |
| L    | OT 3-JERSEYS, HOLSTE       | INS AND A    | LDERNEYS.          |
|      | Bull 3 yrs old and upward  |              |                    |
|      | Bull a yrs old and upward  |              | 8 00 4 00          |
| 18.  | Bull 2 yrs old and under 3 |              | . 5 00 100         |

|     | Those marked (*) see Art Gallery Spe     | cials as a |
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|     | nal premiums.                            | DEBUEV     |
| - 1 | LOT 3-JERSEYS, HOLSTEINS AND AL          |            |
| 17. | Bull 3 yrs old and upwards               | 10 00 5    |
| 18. | Bull 2 yrs old and under 3               | 8 004      |
| 19. | Bull 1 yr old and under 3                | 6 00       |
| 20. | Bull Calf                                | 4 002      |
| 21. | Cow 3 yrs old and upwards                | 8 004      |
| 22  | Cow 2 vrs old and under 3                | 6 00 3     |
| 23. | Heifer 1 yr old and under 2              | 5 002      |
| 24. | Heifer Calf                              | 4 00       |
|     | LOT 4-POLLED ANGUS.                      |            |
| 25. | Bull 3 yrs old and upwards               | 10 00 5    |
| 26. | Bull 2 yrs old and under 3               | 8 00 4     |
| 27. | Bull 1 yr old and under 2                | 6 003      |
| 28. | Bull Calf.                               | 4 002      |
| 29. | Cow 3 yrs old and upwards                | 8 00 4     |
| 30. | Cow 2 yrs old and under 3                | 6 00 3     |
| 31. | Heifer 1 yr old and under 2              | 5 00 2     |
| 32. | Heifer Calf                              | 4 002      |
|     | LOT 5-GALLOWAYS.                         |            |
| 33. | Bull 3 yrs old and upwards               | 10 00 5    |
| 34. | Bull 2 yrs old and under 3               |            |
| 35. | Bull 1 yr old and under 2                | 6 00       |
| 26. | Bull Calf (Special of Hiram Shith, \$10. |            |
| 200 | See his advertisement.)                  | 4 00       |
| 37. | Cow 3 yrs old and upwards                | 8 00       |
| 38  | Cow 2 yrs old and under 3                |            |
|     |  |            |

| LOT 5-GALLOWAYS.   |
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| 33. Bull 3 yrs old and upwards   |
| See his advertisement.  4 00. 2 00   |
| Thoroughbreds cannot compete, as this Class is intended to show improvement in cross-breeding. Bulls   |
| excluded. 41. Cow 3 yrs old and over. 5 00. 3 00 42. Cow 2 yrs old and under 3 5 00. 3 00 43. Heifer 1 yr old and under 2 4 00. 2 00 44. Heifer 6 mo and under 1 yr 2 00. 1 00 45. Heifer Calf under 6 mo 2 00. 1 00 |
| 45. Heifer Calf under 6 mo. 2 001 00 46. Best Lot of 5 Grade Calves shown with sire. 10 00 (C. S. Eichholtz's special to amount of \$5.)   |
| LOT 7-SWEEPSTAKES. (Thoroughbreds.)  |
| 47. Bull any age or breed 15 00  |
| 50. Cow any age or breed with 3 offspring. 10 00 51. Herd owned by exhibitor, consisting of not less than 1 bull and 4 cows or heifers. "30 0015 00  |
| 52. Best lot of 4 calves shown with sire 15 00 8 00<br>The above marked (*) see Art Gallery specials as ad-  |

CLASS B--Horses. F. S. DENNIS, Superintedent. All entries close October 7th, at 6 P. M. Horse Department-Thoroughbreds. That the Awarding Committee reject any animal whose pedigree is not authenticated, and which cannot be traced back without a flaw on either side of sire or dam, to well known English, French or American thoroughbred stock. Soundness, symmetry and size, as well as the utility of the recorded animal for improving the stock of horses in this State should be considered. The

| stock of horses in this State should be considered. The pedigree settles the question as to blood and breeding.   |
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| LOT 8-THOROUGHBREDS.  |
| 1. Stallion any age   |
| 3. Stallion any age 10 00 5 00 4. Mare any age 10 00 5 00 42. Best colt shown sired by Kansas Boy, 1691, (special by Jos. Fuhrman) 25 00  |
| LOT 10—CLYDESDALE AND ALL OTHER ENGLISH<br>BREEDS.  |
| 5. Stallion any age   |
| LOT 11-NATIVE DRAUGHT.  |
| Native Draught includes all native and cross bloods-<br>full bloods excluded. These animals are intended for<br>breeding purposes, and reference should be had to points<br>that constitute a draft horse and a breeder at the same<br>time. Great size and weight, combined with free action,<br>good walk and general usefulness are important. Over-<br>growth will not be considered a test of merit. |
| 7. Stallion 4 yrs old and over  |
| 11. Foal of 1885. *4 00. 2 00 12. Mare 4 yrs old and over *8 00. 4 00 13. Mare 3 yrs old and under 4 6 00. 3 00 14. Mare 2 yrs old and under 3 4 00. 2 00   |
| 15. Mare 1 yr old and under 2   |
| Those marked (*) see Art Gallery special as addi-   |

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LOT 22-GRADES AND CROSSES. Best sow 1 yr and over ......\*\$
Best sow 6 months and under 12 .....
Best sow under 6 months .....
Best sow and not less than 5 of her pigs LOT 23-SWEEPSTAKES. Best barrow I yr and under 2...
Herd of breeders: 1 boar and 5 sows,
owned by exhibtor, and of the same
breed, over 3 yrs old; sows to have farrowed and raised a litter of pigs with-Those marked (\*) see Art Gallery specials as addi-CLASS E--Poultry. B. D. ALLEN, Superintendent Read Rules and Regulations carefully. No entries made in any class after 6 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 7th. LOT 24-CHICKENS. 6 00 . . 3 00 4 00 . . 2 00 4 00 . . 2 00 4 00 . . 2 00 8 00 . . 4 09 6 00 . . 3 00 4 00 . . 2 00 4 00 . . 2 00 4 00 . . 2 00 silver pheasants. light Brahmas. dark Brahmas. partridge Cochins. buff Cochins. white Cochins. black Cochins.

BEATEN AGAIN.

Glick, he of illustrious cognomen, no less

This class is intended to embrace the farm and general-purpose horse, without distinction as to breeding; yet form, action and general usefulness to farm, wagon and road must be considered by the committee. In this class the show will be with regard to the best road horse; form, style, action, speed and temper to be especially considered; test to be made in harness, except with colts. Those marked (\*) see Art Gallery specials as addi-LOT 14-SWEEPSTAKES. Mare any age or breed. 8
Brood mare any age or blood, with 3 or
more of her offspring. 10
Stallion any age or blood, showing the
best 5 colts under 2 yrs old; premium
to be divided with owners of colts... 20 LOT 15-JACKS AND MULES. Those marked (\*) see Art Gallery specials as addi-CLASS C .- Sheep. CHAS. GOODYEAR, Superintendent. LOT 16-LONG WOOLS. Long Wooled Sheep include Cotswolds, Leicesters uthdowns, Oxfordshire Downs and Shropshire Downs Best ram 2 yrs old or over ... \*\$5 00 x 2 50
" ram 1 yr old and under 2 ... 3 00 x 1 50
" pen of 3 ewes 2 yrs old or over ... 5 00 x 2 00
" pen of 3 ewes 1 yr old and under 2 ... 3 00 x 1 50
" pen of 3 ewe lambs ... 3 00 x 1 50
" buck lamb ... 3 00 1 00 LOT 17-FINE WOOLS. Fine Wool Sheep include Spanish, French and Amer-n Merinos, Saxon and their crosses. LOT 18-SWEEPSTAKES. CLASS D--Swine. DAN. JONES, Superintendent. All entries close October 7th, at 6 p.m. Exhibitors of blooded stock to show record, or eligi-LOT 19-POLAND-CHINAS. LOT 20-BERKSHIRES. Implements in this class will be subject to trial by LOT 21-CHESTER WHITES. Those marked (\*) see Art Gallery specials as addi-Those marked (x) see explanation on page opposite

LOT 25-TURKEYS, GEESE AND DUCKS. Those marked (\*) see Art Gallery Specials as addi-CLASS F -- Farm Implements. CHAS. CAMPBELL, Superintendent. All entries close October 7th, at 6 o'clock p. m. LOT 26-PLOWS, ETC. Best two- orse plow for general purposes. Diploma
"two-horse plow for sod or turf...."
"gang plow..."
"one-horse plow..." one-horse double or triple s French plow. sub-soil plow sulky plow. double walking corn plow

" field roller."
" sulky hay rake."
" spring tooth horse rake."
" revolving horse rake."
" two-horse corn planter."
" collection of agricultural, horticultural and garden implements, by dealer or LOT 27-MACHINERY

Best threshing machine and separator.... Diploma
"two-horse power threshing machine...
"mowing machine...
"reaping machine...
" reaper and mower combined... self-rake reaper and mower combined. eight-borse power.
two-horse power.
one-horse power.
ditching machine for open drain
machine for cutting and shocking corn
fanning mill
clover huller and separator cider mill. cider mill.
horse-power corn sheller.
hand-power corn sheller.
combined corn sheller and feed mill.
independent feed mill.
portable hav press. root and vegetable cutter road scraper check-row attachment to corn planter. implement for cutting corn stalks and other rubbish lying on the field, in suitable lengths, preparatory to plow-

committees under the supervision of the Superintendent. CLASS G -- Mechanic Arts. J. V. Morrett, Superintendent. All the cash premiums in this Class must be of Kan-manufacture. Entries close October 7th, at 6 o'clock

LOT 28-STOVES, ETC. Best and greatest display of stoves.

" cooking stove for wood ......
" cooking stove for coal ..... cooking range..... display sheet iron and tinware...
display sheet iron and tinware...
display granite ironware...
gate for farm use...
weather strip for door...
window spring... horse shoes.... display lamps. refrigerator.... machine for extracting

LOT 29-VEHICLES,

open buggy..... top buggy..... LOT 30-FURNITURE, ETC. Best display furniture..... parlor suite of 7 pieces... chamber suite of 3 pieces... washing, wringing & starching machine display of furniture, etc., I dozen cab-inet photos, worth..... LOT 31-MANUFACTURES, ALL KINDS. CLASS H -- Farm and Garden Products.

N. L. PALMER, Superintendent.

|      | All e | entries close at 6 o'clock p. m., on Wednesday, |
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| Oct  | ober  | 7th.  |
|      | L     | OT 32-GRAINS. KANSAS PRODUCTION.                |
| 1.   | Best  | 2 bushels Turkey wheat \$2 00 †1 00             |
| 2.   | **    | 2 bushels Golden Chaff 2 00 1 00                |
| 2.   | 44    | 2 bushels Fultz wheat 2 00 1 00                 |
| 4.   | **    | 2 bushels Walker wheat 2 00 1 00                |
| 5.   | **    | 2 bushels Little May wheat 2 00 1 00            |
| 6.   | **    | 2 bushels Big May wheat (or Ore-                |
| . 5  |       | gon,)   |
| 61.  |       | 2 bushels each other varieties not              |
| V.LT |       | named 2 00 1 00                                 |
| 7.   | **    | 2 bushels any variety 2 00                      |
| 8.   | **    | bushel white corn 2 00 †2 00                    |
| 9.   | - 44  | bushel yellow corn                              |
| 10.  | **    | 2 bushels oats 2 00 1 00                        |
| 11.  |       | 2 bushels rye 2 00 1 00                         |
| 12.  | - "   | 2 bushels barley 2 00 1 00                      |
| 13.  |       | bushel buckwheat 2 00 1 00                      |
| 14.  |       | quarter bushel timothy seed 2 00 †1 00          |
| 15.  |       | quarter bushel blue-grass seed 2 00 1 00        |
| 16.  | 10    | each other variety grass seed 2 00 1 00         |
| 17.  | **    | bushel millet 2 00 1 00                         |
| 18.  |       | bushel castor beans 2 00 1 00                   |
| 19.  |       | bushel white beans 2 00 1 00                    |
| 20.  | -     | and largest display by one indi-                |
| 21.  | **    | vidual grower 4 00                              |
| 21.  | - 0   | wagon logd of ear corn, not less                |
|      |       | than 15 bushels 4 00                            |
| 1    | OT 3  | 3-VEGETABLES. KANSAS PRODUCTION.                |
| 22.  | Best  | bushel Peach Blow Potatoes 2 00 †1 06           |
| 23.  | **    | bushel Early Rose potatoes 2 00 1 00            |
| 24.  | 46    | bushel Snow Flake potatoes 2 00 1 00            |
| 25.  | - 66  | bushel sweet potatoes, (see Stowe               |
| 300  |       | Bros Special) 2 00 +1 00                        |

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LOT 34- GARDEN VEGETABLES. KANSAS PRODUC-

| ×  |      | TION.                                   |     |
|----|------|---|-----|
|    | Best | 10 beads cauliflower                    | 00  |
|    | 44   | one-half bushel red onions 1            | 00  |
| 2  | 44   | one-half bushel yellow onions 1         | 00  |
|    | - 44 | one-half bushel silver skin onions 1    |     |
|    | - 44 | one-half bushel carrots 1               |     |
|    | - 44 | one-half bushel beets(N. S.) 1          | 00  |
| ë  | 44   | one-half bushel turnips 1               | 00  |
| 8  | 44   | 10 heads of cabbage 1                   | 00  |
|    | **   | 10 heads of celery 1                    |     |
| ě. | **   | collection of table corn 1              |     |
| 8  | 44   | 12 cucumbers 1                          |     |
| H  | "    | display lettuce 1                       |     |
|    | **   | one-half bushel peas 1                  |     |
|    | **   | one-half bushel parsnips 1              |     |
| e  | **   | 5 bunches radishes 1                    |     |
|    | - 66 |   | 00  |
| ē  | **   | 6 egg plants 1                          |     |
|    | **   | quarter bushel snap beans 1             |     |
| ., | **   | display rhubarb 1                       | 00  |
|    | "    | display of peppers, two varieties 1     | 00  |
|    |      | display of 6 pumpkins 1                 | 00  |
|    |      | 6 summer squashes(N. S.) 1              |     |
| 9  |      | 6 fall squashes 1                       |     |
|    |      | 6 watermelons(N. S.) 1                  |     |
| 9  |      | 6 muskmelons 1                          | 00  |
|    |      | quarter-bushel peanuts(N. S.) 1         | 00  |
|    | - 11 | 5 pounds tobacco 1                      | 00  |
|    | - 77 | 5 pounds cotton, grown in Kansas 1      | 00  |
| ď  | "    | display sweet herbs 1                   |     |
|    | -    | and largest display by one individual 5 | UQ. |
|    |      |   |     |

LOT 35-BUTTER AND CHEESE, ETC. KANSAS PRO-DUCTION. creamery butter. 2 00. 1 00 cheese, home-made 4 00. 2 00. cheese, factory-made, in Kansas 2 00. 1 00 display honey. 2 00. 1 00 | display honey | 2 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 | 1 00 corn si syrup. 1 00.
display of sorghum. Diploma and 2 00....
10 pounds of sugar made from cane
grown in the Arkansas valley.....
Diploma and 2 00...

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CLASS I--Pomology.

G. L. Blood, Superintendent. All entries close at 6 o'clock p. m., on Wednesday, LOT 36-TREES AND SHRUBS.

Notice to Exhibitors .- All fruit trees or shrubs must be grown by the person or firm in whose name they are entered, and no collection gathered from differ-ent growers will be entitled to premiums. Best display of nursery-grown fruit trees.......\$3 00 "display evergreen and ornamental shrubs. 3 00 LOT 37-APPLES.

A separate lot must be shown in competition for A separate lot must be shown in competition for each premium.

Not more than the number of specimens stated in the list will be allowed on the tables. More may be brought to choose from. brought to choose from.

Be sure to bring all promising seedlings. A written statement of where, when and by whom seedlings were originated, must accompany specimens.

Each exhibitor of fruits must show a written statement of the age of trees from setting on which the fruit was grown; whether grown on river bottom or high prairie.

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bulls and of current news as the highest professional man.

Respectfully, Kos Harris,
Ex-President School Board.

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Mr. John V. Moffit of the Kansas Furniture
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